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A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

First printing of an original poem, written daily for The Washington Herald.

GETTING NEARER.

I'm not growing older-no! Not a bit of it, my Soul; But as on the swift years flow Getting nearer to my goal-Getting nearer every minute To the place that waits for me With the riches sure within it In the Realms of Mystery. (Cotarright, 1915.)

Wonder if the British Isles are still on the

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown" is an old adage, but is as true today as when it was first written.

Dr. Tanner fasted forty days and lived. Louis Roth fasted sixty days and died. Evidently Tanner went the fasting limit.

merchantmen torpedoed, peasants starving. Yes, Gen. Sherman's famous remark still is true.

Vork's Supreme bench the question of who is the owner of wedding gifts could be easily settled.

Still, the gunner on the Texas who broke the and a few more guns to show his fellow-sailors what he can do.

British writers always have fought shy in using the world "bloody." They must have overcome

branties for the benefit of the population, it is the fact that the apparently large majority given transform this rare municipal possession into the House is now only a question of a few days. a garbage dr p and ash pile, declares the New York Sun. That this plan could be se The eugenic fad has been introduced in the least \$100,000 must be raised here if the work is to been halted temporarily only be an injunction. lously considered would be incredible were it commercial proposition.

The British Navy.

French troops and the wounded, had been transproposed.-New York World.

The Waste on Public Buildings.

Is the Democratic party better worth strengthming nationally, or in scattered communities like St. Petersburg, Fla.; Garden City, Kan.; Excelsior Springs, Mo., and Waterloo, Iowa? The astute and Grounds have not the least doubt that the latter is the case. Public sentiment, for one thing, not nearly so awake to the pork-barrel bills, which yearly come up, as it is to those of internal President Taft did his best to direct attention to great-grandson. In dealing with eugenic marriages wretched victims of man's inhumanity to man. the evils of the bill which two years ago carried the lawmakers cannot be too careful about loop-\$40,000,000. This year an earnest effort has been nade to confine appropriations to a continuance of the work already started. As Congress has been entirely by law, there should be no jokers of any so active in the authorization of new buildings kind, especially when matrimonial jokes can be starve England as England has to starve Germany.

But there is a marked difference in the relations that the Treasury Department is said to have fallen far behind in preparing plans, the proposal is as commendable as that which last year confined commendable as that which last year confined rivers and harbors expenditures in the same way. But the strong probability that, for all the threat-cand deficit, millions will be tied up in unnecessary projects, reflects the general indifference of the public to the matter. It needs a fighter like Sentiation of the civilian population it is the growing scartific to the matter. It needs a fighter like Sentiation of the civilian population it is the growing scartific to the matter. It needs a fighter like Sentiation of food supplies for the civilian population it is the growing scartific to the matter. It needs a fighter like Sentiation of food supplies for the civilian population it is the growing scartific to the matter. It needs a fighter like Sentiation of food supplies for the civilian population it is the growing scartific to the matter. It needs a fighter like Sentiation of food supplies for the civilian population it is the growing scartific and the concerned about the importation of food supplies for the civilian population it is the growing scartific and the civilian population it is the growing scartific and the civilian population it is the growing scartific and the civilian population it is the growing scartific and the civilian population it is the growing scartific and the civilian population it is the growing scartific and the civilian population it is the growing scartific and the civilian population it is the growing scartific and the civilian population it is the growing scartific and the civilian population it is the growing scartific and the civilian population it is the growing scartific and the civilian population in the scartific and the civilian population it is the growing scartific and the civilian population in the civilian population in the scartific and the civilian population in the civilian populat

Federal Bank Problems.

We have already stated our opinion that the chief defect in the Federal reserve bank law is, that t does not seem to allow the new banks to make noney enough for their stockholders, or even to pay their running expenses in dull times. Possibly, this condition may change later on when the scope of the operations of the different reserve institutions may be extended through permission granted by the general Federal Reserve Board.

Another difficulty in the law, or rather the operation of the law, is, however, making itself apparent. This is that it has seemed to demonstrate that there are too many different reserve banks, and that these have not been located in a way altogether wise. The ideal reserve district is one in which industries are greatly diversified, and in which there is no one industry that overshadows the others. In the cotton district, is for instance, the business of raising cotton is, although not exactly the sole business of the people, the predominant one. The result is that the Federal reserve banks in this district are subjected to too much of a demand for money part of the year and too little demand the rest of the year, If the industries of the district were diversified this would not happen. The banks in the cotton belt and indeed in other sections have been placed where they now are as a mere matter of geographical distribution. Those responsible for the location did not consider at all the diversification of industry problem. Similarly, the Kansak city Reserve Bank has been put in what is almost a subject of the port of the port of New York. As one of the port banks, and that these have not been located in sas City Reserve Bank has been put in what is almost entirely an agricultural district. The chances that the Federal banks in both the Atlanta and Kansas City, as well as in Dallas and Richmond will be unprofitable because manufacturing sections have not been united with cotton belt or agricultural sections in the bank territory.

Moreover, one of the arguments for a Federal reserve system of several banks, as opposed to a single central bank with bearnelss. We seem to date.

"Emerson and Phillips were at one time the most popular of our lecturers, excepting possibly Henry Ward Beecher," he said. "They were peculiar, almost eccentric, in some of their personal habits when upon the lecture tour. Phillips told me once that he lecture tour. Phillips told me once that he lever traveled, at least in winter, without carrying in his old-fashioned carpet bag a woolen blanket. He did this so as to protect himself from the danger of cold or poorly ventilated bedsing. After a lecture when he returned line the most popular of our lecturers, excepting possibly Henry Ward Beecher," he said. "They were peculiar, almost eccentric, in some of their personal habits when upon the lecture tour. Phillips told me once that he lecture tour. Phillips told me once that he out carrying in his old-fashioned carpet bag a woolen blanket. He did this so as to protect himself from the danger of cold or poorly ventilated bedsing. After a lecture when he returned line the most popular of our lecturers, excepting possibly Henry Ward Beecher," he said. "They were peculiar, almost eccentric, in some of their personal habits when upon the lecture tour. Phillips told me once that he lecture tour. Philli sas City Reserve Bank has been put in what is

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Now if there were some suffragists on New Now if the noncombatants, peaceful depends on noncombatants, peaceful which we have alluded. They would be much for about 3,000,000 people. The idea of the hotel to the private house, even in towns where hotel adcommodations where hotel adcommodations where hotel accommodations were very bad. I was always glad to accept intuitions of the notel to the private house, even in towns where hotel accommodations were very bad. I was always glad to accept intuitions of the notel to the private house, even in towns where hotel accommodations were very bad. I was always glad to accept intuitions of the notel to the private house, even in towns where hotel accommodations were very bad. I was always glad to accept intuitions of the notel to the private house, even in towns where hotel accommodations were very bad. I was always glad to accept intuitions of the notel to the private house, even in towns where hotel accommodations were very bad. I was always glad to accept intuitions of the notel to the private house, even in towns where hotel accommodations were very bad. I was always glad to accept intuitions of the notel to the private house, even in towns where hotel accommodations were very bad. I was always glad to accept intuitions of the notel to the private house, even in towns where hotel accommodations were very bad. I was always glad to accept intuitions of the notel to the private house, even in towns where hotel to the private house, even in towns where hotel accommodations were very bad. I was always glad to accept intuitions of the hotel to the private house, even in towns where hotel accommodations were very bad. I was always glad to accept intuitions of the notel to the private house, even in towns where hotel accommoda extending help to an agricultural section, and vice encouragement. The Jewish farmers are making (Corongat, All), to E. J. Edwards, All rights re- they must if they ever hope to get on versa. All these matters indicate that a little later Palestine a country very like California. "They Federal reserve banks smaller, and to give each day, "because they were convinced that the un- Century." world's record ought to have a few more ships bank a territory in which miscellaneous business is dying longing of Jews for Palestine was a fact of nore generally distributed.

The Votes of the Down-and-outs.

Two hundred and fifteen votes were cast in the

It is worth while to impress upon the country Tow discovered that the city government has in the House for the ship-purchase bill was country with an immense Jewish population, the exasperating student. been expending its energies on a scheme to due to the votes of men whose membership in

Jokers in Eugenic Laws.

been halted temporarily only by an injunction is regulate marriage. The main feature of the bill go on and a much larger sum must be raised to -Tit-Bits. on the prayer of citizens whose homes are is the provision for the appointment of a medical help those Jews in Palestine who have been made menaced and whose property is endangered by examiner for each county at a salary of \$1,200 a detsitute. year, furnishing him with laboratory equipment, and authorizing him to collect a fee of \$2.50 for each examination. There is the mainspring of the bill. It might stop right there, but it does not. The situation of the armies include great numbers of Jews. There is something peculiarly depressing in the thought of the 250,000 Jews fight-any transmissible disease, that he or she is not of them to shameful restriction and indignities

The situation of the poorer Jews in Europe is of them have been detailed on work at Yvetot and one goes to Paris.

The \$1,200 medical examiner is to certify that the pressing in the thought of the 250,000 Jews fight-any transmissible disease, that he or she is not of the most pitiful expressions of the war. The ranks of all the armies include great numbers of Jews. There is something peculiarly depressing in the thought of the 250,000 Jews fight-any transmissible disease, that he or she is not of leave portangle.

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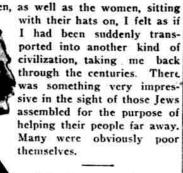
OPHELIA'S SLATE.

OPHELIA'S SLATE. this amazing enterprise. Well, Washington's year, furnishing him with laboratory equipment, tomb at Mount Vernon has been turned into a and authorizing him to collect a fee of \$2.50 for It was not an idle boast that Winston Churchill, applicants for a marriage certificate are free from pressing in the thought of the 250,000 Jews fightany transmissible disease, that he or she is not of ing for Russia, the country that has so long sub-stated that 1,000,000 men, including Belgian and French troops and the wounded, had been transported oversea without an accident or the loss of a mate of any public or private home, asylum or and that even now exercises gross unfairness to-It was the British navy that made this ex- institution for indigent persons within a period of ward their wives and their children at home. And traordinary feat possible in time of war. It is a five years. The bill also calls for an affidavit from there is both humor and pathos in the much adverever the invasion of England in force is seriously each party to the marriage contract, that he or tised statement that Sir-Edward Grey, a few weeks she is not insane, a drunkard or an habitual crim- ago, assured Israel Zangwill of England's syminal and that the parents of neither have been so pathy with the Russian Jews and of England's characterized. It prohibits a man from marrying desire to see their emancipation. It is said that his father's wife, his son's wife, his son's daughter more than half of the Jews of the world live in or the daughter of his wife's son or daughter. The the part of Russia that has become a great battlesame kind of prohibitions are placed against the field and that we now hear from in only the most

holes of this kind. If we are to regulate marriage

The Jews and the War.

By JOHN D. BARRY. A T a mass meeting recently held to help the Jew- The Peculiarities of Two Famous ish sufferers in Palestine, as I looked over the audience, the men, as well as the women, sitting



order of the Federal Reserve Board as that to richest to the poorest. In Palestine there is room far as I know, why he preferred the on it will be wise to make the number of local went to Palestine," said Louis Brandeis the other deepest significance; that it was a manifestation in the struggle for existence by an ancient people which had established its right to live-a people whose 3,000 years of civilization had produced a whose 3,000 years of civilization had produced a late concluded that two can faith, culture and individuality which would enable as cheaply as one, and so—"

world "bloody." They must marked by the President.

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It were not even where the hard of their for hat sould in Main especial exclusion. The constituents at the Last election of the stated a rabbit who was given a drink tackled a bullog.

It were not our an absurd system which repet for tradition allows to remain unchanged. They were strange pincers. Always of them had been forbidden and their fathers before them had been forbidden to do the agricultural work in the countries where they lived. It was even said tirely too boss his wife by beating her, has a different knowledge of the law now, for Justice of the Peace Henry Miller, of Swogerswill, treated him to a dose of his own medicine. Squire Miller for the place of the horse of the place of the horse of the place of the horse of the sound only by those given a sentent on the father shows the place of the horse-show we had not been forbidden to do the agricultural work in the countries where they lived. It was even said they less sixty men who are politically down and blim to a dose of his own medicine. Squire Miller for the place of the horse of the sound of the his place of the horse of the sound of the hist place of the horse of the sound of the hist place of the horse of the sound of the hist place of the horse of the sound of the hist place of the horse of the sound of the hist place of the horse of the place of the hor under British law, had to be turned over to a provisional committee in a neutral country. Naturally this country was selected, the only neutral country with an immense Jewish population, the home of one-fifth of the Jews of the world. Till the outbreak of the war most of the funds needed subject of this diagram limps, because to support the work in Palestine till it should one of his legs is a triffe shorter than become self-sustaining were contributed by the in such a case."

William P. Ennis, First Field Artillery.

Leave of absence for servi days is granted Maj. Now, what should you do in such a case."

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meager reports. Those Jews, who did nothing to The author of the bill seems to have overlooked bring on the war, who were by nature peacethe boy who wanted to marry his grandmother, lovers, who had reason to detest war through the but that can be supplied by amendment, as well centuries of warfare they had endured without improvement schemes. Little risk is run, though as a prohibition against a woman marrying her reprisal, must feel that they are indeed the most

The Difference.

Of course, Germany has as good a right to to us of two encroachments, or menaces, to our ator Burton to arouse it, as also to gain support tor Representative Logue's bill establishing a Burton to arouse it, as also to gain support tor Representative Logue's bill establishing a Burton to Burton to arouse it, as also to gain support tor Representative Logue's bill establishing a Burton to Burton to arouse it, as also to gain support tor Representative Logue's bill establishing a Burton to arouse it, as also to gain support tor Representative Logue's bill establishing a Burton to arouse it, as also to gain support tor Representative Logue's bill establishing a Burton to arouse it, as also to gain support tor Representative Logue's bill establishing a Burton to arouse it, as also to gain support tor Representative Logue's bill establishing a Burton to arouse it, as also to gain support tor Representative Logue's bill establishing a Burton to arouse it, as also to gain support tor Representative Logue's bill establishing a Burton to arouse it, as also to gain support tor Representative Logue's bill establishing a Burton to arouse it, as also to gain support tor Representative Logue's bill establishing a Burton to arouse it, as also to gain support tor Representative Logue's bill establishing a Burton to arouse it, as also to gain support tor Representative Logue's bill establishing a Burton to arouse it, as also to gain support tor Representative Logue's bill establishing a Burton to arouse it, as also to gain support tor Representative Logue's bill establishing a Burton to arouse it, as also to gain support tor Representative Logue's bill establishing a Burton to arouse it, as also to gain support tor Representative Logue's bill establishing a Burton to arouse it, as also to gain support tor Representative Logue's bill establishing a Burton to arouse it, as also to gain support to arouse it arous

HISTORY BUILDERS.

Americans.

After the late Parke Godwin retired I had been suddenly trans-ported into another kind of he was always glad to chat with friends reminiscently. To the friends civilization, taking me back with whom he thus conversed he was through the centuries. There was something very impressive in the sight of those Jews assembled for the purpose of lead and concealed his coat collar. His head and concealed his coat collar his head and concealed his coat collar. helping their people far away. beard was so heavy that it hid almost Many were obviously poor all of his face except his nose, forehead and his wonderfully expressive of discrimination, all are alert and busy

would not accept an invitation to be-come a guest at a private house while

"Some Popular Lecturers of the Past

Morning Smiles.

two can live

Simple Mathematics. "I have been thinking it over.



GRAY HAIRS SEEKING JOB

By ORISON SWETT MARDEN When I see gray-haired men with stooped shoulders, with several days' growth of beard on their faces and cloth-

ing covered with grease spots, slouching about the streets looking for a job, I fee tempted to cry out to them: "It is no use, No one will employ you. You will never get a job while you look like that. An employer wants an employe with red staying power, a resourceful man, a man only such a one can produce, create

While considering an applicant for a job he is all eyes and ears. His percep-tive faculties, his judgment, his powers Mr. Godwin was qualified by long measuring, weighing, estimating appear ance, his eye, his clothing.

hen on a lecture tour.

"Emerson and Phillips were at one bearing, and appearance tell him a lot

ome a guest at a private house while before fifty. Change of location, the drift tary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels, the was upon a lecture tour. He never of business in another direction, changes a sistent Secretary of the Navy, Frank-isited a town or city without being of fashion, in the tariff, illness of him-

their feet again.

The great difficulty with most men who Tomorrow Dr. Edwards will tell of have arrived at middle life without have followed by cards, yesterday. Her guests ing achieved something worth while is the depressed, discouraged influence of their mental attitude. I have talked with have tried to get positions and failed. The reason is plain. They sought work in a half-hearted, discouraged manner, in a way to show an employer that they had no faith in themselves. They lacked vim, courage, that superb self-confidence.

Medical Corps, hereby relieved.
Capt. Jay P. Hockins, Coast Artillery Corps, i relicied from assignment to the 135th Company, Coast Artillery Corps, and is placed on the unas-More Nurses to Front.

Ten enrolled American Red Cross trained nurses, each one American born, will sail for France from New York on Frank F. Eastman, Quartermaster Corps, is re-

NAVAL ORDERS.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.
Glacier sailed for Mazatlan, February 15: Maryland arrived at Guaymas, February 18: Namban, and Chattanooga strived at Acapulco, February 15: Kansas and Solace sailed for Guantanamo, February 16; Warrington arrived at New York yard, February 16; Warrington arrived at Tompkins-ville, February 16; Partner sailed for Key West, February 16; Pottuary 16; Pottuary 16; Pottuary 16; Pottuary 16; Pottuary 16; Pottuary 16; Slyph arrived at Norfolk, February 16; Vulcan sailed for Philadelphia, February 16; Vulcan sailed for Philadelphia, February 16; Norfes, An "auxiliary division" of the Atlantic Fleet, and Roe arrived at Key West, February 16; Celtic sailed for Guantanamo, February 16; Celtic sailed for Guantanamo, February 16; Celtic sailed for Olongapo, February 16; Celtic sailed for Guantanamo, February 16; Celtic sailed for Guantanamo, February 16; Celtic sailed for Olongapo, February 16; Celtic sailed for Guantanamo, February 16; Celtic sailed for Guantanamo, February 16; Celtic sailed for Olongapo, February 16; Celtic sailed for Olongapo, February 16; Celtic sailed for Guantanamo, February 16; Celtic sailed for Olongapo, February 16; Celtic sailed for Guantanamo, February 16; Celtic sailed for Olongapo, February 16; Celtic saile MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

gns J. H. Strong, Valentice Wood, and Withers to naval training station, Newport,

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countess Chinda entertained at a bril-liant dinner, followed by a reception, last evening in honor of Admiral dance, which is scheduled for Thursliant dinner, rottowed by the last evening in honor of Admiral dance, which is scheduled for Industrial Baron Dewa. The guests included the day evening, February 25, is to be secretary of State and Mrs. Bryan, held in the ballroom of the Confederate Secretary of War and Mrs. Gartan the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. W. E. Hutton is chairman of rison, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daniels, the Counselor of the Department of State and Mrs. Robert assisted by Mrs. Archibald Young. Mrs. Lansing, the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Breckinridge, Admiral Mary Eagan, Miss Lucy Morton, and Third Assistant Secretary of Mr. William Phillips, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Earle, Capt. W. T. Hoadley, U. S. M. C.; Capt. Douglas McCaskey. U. S. A.: Commander S. Kobayashi and miral's suite; Embassy, Mr. Yagoro Miura and Mme. Lieut. Col. Matsuo Itamy, and

Mrs. William Jennings Bryan will flowers, red ribbon, hearts, and min-be the guest of honor today at a luncheon given by Mrs. Ben Johnson, the living Cupid, was very effective.

Mrs Daniels wife of the Secretary Oak on Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock for the Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy. Mrs. Daniels is vice president of the society and one of its most distinguished members. The torpedo boat Bagley was named after her brother. Wort

Mrs Burleson wife of the Post will be gone for several weeks.

Mrs. William Alden Smith, wife of

attache, Commander Momura; the Secre-Gen. Robert Shaw former Assistant Secretary of War Capt. Mark Bristol, Maj. J. C. Hemphill H. Dadmun, Representative Lemue They have not P. Padgett, Chandler Hale, Col. Charles

> Miss Marcia Murdock, daughter of Kansas, was hostess at a luncheon included Miss Dorothy Mason and h guest, Miss Sophy Bispham, of Philadphia: Mrs. Hardy Page, Miss Esther Whiting, Miss Dorothy Campbell, Pauline Stone, Miss Antoinette Miss Sallie Williams, Miss Helen Mc Cumber, Miss Dorothy Shuey, Miss Katherine Hitchcock, Miss Lena Hitchcock, Mrs. Arthur Foraker, Miss Dorothy Dennett, Miss Dorothy Bertholf, Miss Nellie Claire Howard, Miss Helen Brain-

Mr. and Mrs. Webb C. Hayes, the former a son of the late President Ruth-erford B. Hayes, are at the Willard for a short visit.

Mrs. Robert Talbot entertained the Rectory Club on Monday afternoon a St. Paul's Church rectory. Mrs. E. the guest of honor. The decorations were in keeping with the valentine season. Mrs. George Van Fossen poured tea and Mrs. W. E. Callendar served

Among the late arrivals at the Willard from New York are Mr. Philip Rhinelander and Mr. F. J. Oakley Rhine-

The usual weekly meeting of the ladies of the Belgian relief commit-tee will take place at the home of Mrs. John A. Logan tomorrow from 2 to 5 o'clock. Last week's meeting was canceled owing to the illness of Mrs. Logan's daughter Mrs. Tucker,

Mrs. O'Gorman and the Misses O'Gor man will not be at home today

Mrs. Wade H. Cooper has as her guest for a week Mrs. The Cooper, of Wilmington, N. C.

Mrs. Godfrey, who is with her for the rest of the month, will be at home informally this afternoon.

Owing to the success of the firs dance, the second of the series plan-ned by the United Daughters of the

******************** Confederacy for the benefit of the

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Wodell and their are at the Willard for a few days.

A pleasant valentine-birthday party in honor of Leon V. Moss was given by Miss Ruth King at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Zanner, 229 F street northeast, on Monday evening. The house was decorated

Among those present were the Misses Leonelda Seaboldt, Anna O'Neil, Maude and Nellie Suttle, Irene and Estelle Offenstein, Marie Kendig, Au-gusta Berman, Ruth and Carrie King, Mrs. W. F. Zanner, Mrs. E. Ager and daughter Thelma, and Messrs. Ernest Spink, C. P. S. Moran, E. Boyce, George Russa, Charles Hausler E4 ward Cissel, Lester F. Moss, Carl Zan-ner, W. F. Zanner, and Leon V. Moss.

GETTING A START.

THE EDGES.

By NATHANIEL C. FOWLER, J. In my old red schoolhouse primer I read, or, rather, had to read, a hunmuch pains covering the edges of the pickets as he did painting the front of them. His patron, a very wealthy man, noticed this, kept track of him and helped him in many ways, until by large paint factory and became a captain

faithfulness in little things prepared him to be faithful in big things and was responsible for his deserved success. School boys of a generation ago recall the story of the lord mayor of London, who, when a boy, picked up a pin. The act was observed, and it is said, perhaps with truth, that it was the beginning of his rise in the world.

Your employer may have told you about himself, and he may have claimed that his advancement began when he swept the dust out of the corners. ter little things will never be able to

master great ones. which many people make, that of giving too much attention to the corners and too Our friend the painter would not have succeeded if he had not painted the front of the picket as well as the side of it. He painted the whole picket. His work

I recall a stenographer, who was a master of details, systematic to the automatic extreme. She could be trusted. She was never late. Her work was neat, and she worked as steadily as an old farm hor Nevertheless, she was not a success, cause she could not assume responsibility or take the initiative. The dusting of her desk in the morning was to her as important as any other part of her du write, she wrote them in the order in which they were dictated to her, giving no thought to what she was doing, except to do it properly. She did not realize that her work would be more effective if she wrote certain letters earlier than the at others and mailed them. She was Mrs. ply a machine, an accurately running machine. She did what she was told to do criticise her. Yet her employer could not dare to leave her alone in his office, be-

> register. Don't forget the edges. Don't forget the inside. Don't forget that the good of the whole is dependent upon each part of it. Remember, however, that there are degrees of importance, and that one cannot succeed if he does not differentiate

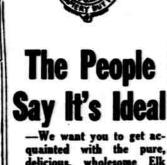
between duties of moment and duties of Important as is the edge, it is secondary to the front and back. (Cops:ight, 1915.)

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